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Always Up-to-date.

Eureka Democrat: The Salt Lake Herald, as has been its custom for years, issued an elaborate Christmas number, containing 36 pages of choice voted to Tintic mines, over 50 of which are represented. An engraving of the Eureka-Hill holsting works is given and adds considerable to the attractiveness of the write-up. The Herald is a great newspaper and is always up-to-

A Splendid Paper.

Coalville Times: The Christmas number of The Salt Lake Herald was a splendid paper of 36 pages. It was full of interesting and newsy matter and reflects great credit on the publishers.

It Was the Finest.

Murray American: The Christmas edition of The Salt Lake Herald is the finest that has ever come to our exchange table. It contains entertaining reading matter enough for a month. The Giant of the Rockies struts over in its ample folds, unfurling the hidden recesses of the banner state, and rehearsing to the world, the song of our boundless resources.

A Grand Achievement.

Bingham Bulletin: The holiday number of The Salt Lake Herald was a grand achievement, and will prove of else it may have. Ex-Chief Pratt is him to quit our shores, much benefit to the city and state. It advised that he holds over, notwiththan three columns. Such reviews are not discouraging to the reader, and say all that need be said. The edition included thirty-six pages.

Very Creditable.

Payson Globe: The Herald got out a very creditable Christmas edition, which its many readers no doubt appreciated very much.

A Great Christmas Paper. Brigham City Bugier: The Salt Lake

Hernld issued a great Christmas paper. It contained a write-up of the various counties of the state. Such a littly new force all around. paper would do credit to eastern cities ten times as large as Utah's capital,

It Was Splendid.

Utah State Journal: The holiday number of The Salt Lake Herald, issued last Sunday, was splendid. It was

Was a Beauty.

Davis County Clipper: The Christmas number of The Salt Lake Herald was a beauty and contained a lot of valuable information concerning the resources of Utah, her state institutions and the progress that has been made, Davis county is well represented.

Law or no law, the prize fight never goes without saying.

The chief tests for the admission of immigrants seem to be protests.

This is the last day of rest that Mark Hanna will have for some time.

In the camp of the McKinleyltes Senator Wolcott is remarded as a suspect.

Turning over a new leaf is not the by any menns.

nests," but still the little English spar- had espoused; that is all, rows hing around the porches to muis

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is dead set against purilistic encounters; the had been the editor and proprietor of How can they, when they see those elethugs afford plenty of excitement in a great silver paper instead of a great vated to office who voted and worked this direction.

Mark Hanna and Tom Reed will both appear before the public again this week, but Hanna's performance will contrary he would have been over zealdraw most attention at first.

Bejec's Chicago gold factory has been And after he had done this, does any peading. slissed. The Bank of England author- one suppose that he would have let the iries seem to have been just as mean bank yo into liquidation instead of into about accepting Brice's gold as he fan- a receiver's hands. No, no one sup- 29th ult. was a Klendike edition, and ciad the treasury authorities at Wash- poses he would. ington would be.

MORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

passed the following ordinance, pro- spit upon.

That on and after the first day of That on and after the first day of January, 1898, the office of chief of police of Salt Lake City is hereby abolished, and upon said date the police and fire departments of said city shall consist of the number of officers, men and employees now upon the rolls of said departments respectively, with the exception of said chief of police; and on and after said first day of January, 1838, said officers and men shall have and exercise all the powers and authority now conferred by law and ordinance upon constables and police officers in Salt Lake City. This ordinance shall take effect at midnight on the falst day of December, 1837.

This ordinance was approved by The PROTECT OUR GOLD AND SILVER.

To PROTECT OUR GOLD AND SILVER.

In respective of the merits or demerits of civil service reform, about the silling imaginable is the formation of a secret society, with ramifications moved from Washington there. But that lofty ambition was never realized, and, not being realized, it became a dead thing. Now an Arkansas contingents and police of ficers in Salt Lake City. This ordinance shall take effect at midnight on the falst day of December, 1837.

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This ordinance was approved by NEW YORK OFFICE-E. Katz, 20 to Mayor filendinaine on the 16th uit, the United States to be kept in St. complete the work. It has now be the femple Court building.

Mayor filendinaine on the 16th uit, the United States to be kept in St. complete the work. It has now be and his approved filed with the city. Louis. And why would be have this come evident that whatever other purrecorder a day or so later. The object office of chief of police, and when his honor approved it, it was with the un-derstanding that it did abolish it, else foreign fleet. "Of course," says Repre-why did he approve it, for he was fa-sentative McCulloch, "it is not prob-Kurtz of Ohio, ex-chairman of the Remiliar with the intention of the author of the ordinance, and of those who voted for it. On Friday last (the last day of the year) Mayor Glendinning department:

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 21, 1897. To the Police Department of Salt Lake

City: Gentlemen-You are probably aware

n accordingly. Respectfully, JAMES GLENDINNING, Mayor. hlm ac

Two important questions present hemselves:

If the ordinance passed by the city was approved by the mayor a couple mountain and plain, holding the fields Rhodes to the position of acting chief do is to go to the treasury and get the of the police department?

honor approve it, for it left the depart-

It seems that the city is bound to present and future, covered much and, if refused, will undertake to en- On the St. Louis platform, ground, but was compressed into less force it in the courts. That means a proving that it is actually himetallic? law sult and more expense for the taxmake a fight for the head of the police department, by virtue of his present position and Mayor Glendinning's apcontinent. If Mayor Clark shall nomnate as head of the police department ment, it is quite probable that he also will run up against a law suit.

ECKELS AND THE CHESTNUT STREET BANK.

There is no man in all the country who has prated more of "honest" butions of wheat to relieve the suffera mammoth forty-page paper, replete maney and "honest" banking than has with information of great interest to the people of Chah and to those who are contemplating coming to this state.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Secretary that because Russia allowed the wheat to enter her ports that it was an action from the financial question and has expressed are contemplating coming to this state. a mammoth forty-page paper, replete | money and "honest" banking than has the people of Ctah and to those who them by day and dreamed them by to enter her ports that it was an ac-are contemplating coming to this state night; on the mountains' tops and in knowledgment of the right of intervenessential to his existence; they and with famine, Congress has made an treasury his name became synonyms; and to appropriation of \$200,000 for their relief mention the one was to conjure up the and the Canadian authorities will perimage of the other. In truth, Mr. Eck- mit relief supplies to pass in free of Mr. image of the other. In truth, Mr. Eckels made the fatal mistake of protestling too much, and at last he has made a confession or admission that proves all his protestations were but hollow pretenses. Speaking of the failure of the Chestnut Street National bank, Mr. Eckels says:

mit relief supplies to pass in free of duty. Is this to be construed as an acknowledgment by Canada of the failure of the fright of intervention?

Denver News: We have no doubt that Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving ministration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is indebted to him Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving rein to his natural desire to knock the administration endwise by the consciousness that he is i Eckels says:

This bank was unsound, so unsound the American people. that it had to close its doors; it had Will Durrant die tomorrow or will been in this condition for a couple of his suck again stand him in good stead? | years and the comptroller of the currency knew it all the time. He says In scenting the battle from afar Sen- he could have closed the bank a year ator Morgan beats Job's war horse all ago, but it would not have done. And why would it not have done? Because say, Mr. Eckels deliberately refused to same thing as setting a good example do his sworn duty for political reawilling to resort to dishonesty to bol- be needed. There are no birds in last year's office to further the political cause he administration that is doing all in its

have forborne for more than a year to its silver and industrial interests? do his sworn duty and close its doors because "It was in election time?" Not turion believes he would. On the ous to seize the opportunity to crush the bank and so silence a silver paper.

On the 14th uit, the city council type, a creature to be spurned and terested in the Klendike can do no bet-

TO PROTECT OUR GOLD AND

country might sustain by an attack completely. honor approved it, it was with the un- upon New York or Washington by a tribute upon New York or Washington, addressed the following to the polloe the millions of money that are stored is will be to watch the Ohio legislature in the treasury vaults of these two for a few days.

"My belief is that a national deposi- In the remoter parts of China the tory for the surplus bullion in the people have only just heard of the war Gentlemen—You are probably aware that the board of police and fire commissioners of this city expires by limitation of law at 12 o'clock tonight, and that at the same time (midnight) the police and fire departments come under the immediate direction and supervision of the major, by virtue of his position as chief executive.

That there may be no misunderstanding among you as to who shall be entitled to command the police force until otherwise provided by proper authority. I hereby appoint Sergeant Matt Rhodes to the position of acting chief of said department, with full power and authority to exercise all the functions of said office as provided by law. The subordinate officers and men of said department will obey and respect him accordingly. Respectfully, JAMES GLENDINMING Mayor. treasury should be established in St. with Japan. And it is possible that which could be raised in the United States to be mobilized around St. Louis young girl who is fond of a bad the other hand, if two of the European good material in the bad brother. either of these cities should be invaded by a foreign force, all the wealth of the United States treasury would be the prize which the invaders would gain."

There is a rare breadth of view and council on December 14, 1897, and which foresight in the foregoing. When two nations are at war, and the armies or of days later, abolished the office of fleets of the one seize the commercial chief of police, where does his honor or political capital of the other, the too numerous. What does he consider get authority to appoint Sergeant Matt very first thing those armies or fleets to be about the right number? gold and silver bullion, and if they find the office of chief of police, why did his safety, they never think of demanding a money indemnity, but go right away. ment precisely as it was before the If any enemy shall ever get possession ordinance was introduced and passed? of New York or Washington, the country will be perfectly willing to give up have a police muddle, no matter what all the bullion in the treasury to get

This is a great scheme of Representa gave a comprehensive review of Utah's standing the repeal of the law creating industries; was thorough without being the office of chief of police, and he will the buillon in the treasury removed to tedious. Its comments on Barcham, no doubt make a demand for the office, St. Louis, where would be deposit it?

payers. Sergeant Rhodes will no doubt CHARITY AS A CAUSE FOR IN-TERVENTION IN CUBA.

Secretary Sherman issued an appeal to the American people for funds to aid in succoring the destitute in Cuba, someone who has been in no way it- and all contributions of every kind olved in the quarrels of the depart- were to be admitted to the Islands free of duty. Now the fact that Spain gave permission to admit these contributions The people are sick and tired of police department quarrels, and it is the duty of the new administration to rid the people of them, if possible, even if it shall be necessary to have an absolutely new force all around.

Tree of duty has been construed by some, the hot-heads could easily construction and publication of the list of pensioners on the score of the expense is absured. The senate has often based in half an aour private pension bills that will cost the taxpayers twice the expense in Cuba! That is about the broadest construction ever placed upon broadest construction ever placed upon

an act of charity in the world. Two or three years ago there was great distress in Russia and the people of this country sent large contri-

tion.

There is said to be a great lack of figures of differences between himself and the president. It happing turns out that reports of disagreements are groundless. Moreover, the second of this very being, an essential to his existence; they and his name became synonyms; and to appropriation of \$200,000 for their relief appears to be in entire appropriation of \$200,000 for their relief.

contend that the cause of the distress

Eckels says:

I have known of the condition of the Chestnut Street National bank for two years. At that time its affairs were in bad shape and were brought to my attention.

One year ago I could have closed the bank, but it would not have done. It bank, but it would not have done. It

M'KINLEYIZING THE POST-OFFICES.

Just as fast as the law and the Lord will permit the postmasterships of Utah are being filled with McKinley Repub-Heans. Offices that for years have been filled by the same person, no matter Mr. Eckels deliberately refused to a sworn duty for political rea-what administration was in power, are being filled with McKinley Republicans, lag the year 15% in the new state of Utah. Soms. Why would it not have done to close the bank in election time? Because it was a "sound money" bank and its president was running a "sound money" paper and showing up the inherent weakness and dishonesty of the salver propaganda, as he claimed fit to be, and it would never have done in the world to let the people know that a "sound money" newspaper proprietor's "sound money" bank was unside carth, threatening if she does not to wipe the earth with her.

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It is just as easy to write 1898 as 1897 when you get used to it, the difficulty is in gotting used to it.

The powers are teiling China to get off the carth, threatening if she does not to wipe the earth with her.

In the Kloudike the thermometer has registered 73 degrees below zero, And the miners rightly call it the crime to close the bank in election time? Because it was a "sound money" bank and its president McKinley is of theze offices are worth no more has a cared for them, as they were hardly worth the trouble of attending to them, the trouble of attending to them. What, then, can be the object in all in order to be in McKinley is of theze offices are worth no more has a cared for them, as they were hardly were hardly worth the trouble of attending to them. What, then, can be the object in all ing them with McKinley Republicans. It had the care is the new state of Utah.

What, then, can be the object in all ing them with McKinley Republicans. It had the care of the mark at a cared for them, as t close the bank in election time? Be- single gold standard advocates. Many the miners rightly call it the crime troller of the treasury was perfectly interest whenever her services might

> power to strengthen the gold stand-Does any one in all the wide land be- ard, is giving the people of Utah such lieve for an instant that if the Chest- an object lesson in politics as they nut Street National bank's president never had before. Do they like it? gold paper, Comptroller Eckels would against the best interests of the state-

> > An English prison society has recommended Conan Doyle's detective stories to the police. They might find more profitable reading, but they will hardly be able to find more pleasant

The San Francisco Chroniele of the the information regarding the great Ex-Comptroller Eckels' admission re- gold region was the most complete we

garding the Chestnut Street bank have seen anywhere. There is a map nows him to be a despicable person, a of Alaska, the northwest territory and trickster, a politician of the lowest the Klondike, full page. Any one inter than to buy the Klondike edition of the Chronicle.

a law requiring all gold and silver in ais. Now \$7,000,000 more is wanted to done? He would have this done as a pose the canals may serve they will of the unimance was to abolish the precaution against the loss that the serve to drain the vitate treasury most

able that a foreign fleet could levy publican state committee. "He has no special ability. He is neither wise, sabut it is possible, and there ought to garious nor couragoous." All Mr. Kurtz be no chances taken of the loss of all will have to do to find out who Hanna

Louis, where it would be absolutely there will be no China, and they won't safe from capture by any foreign hear of the fact until several years af-power or a combination of them. It ter the country has ceased to exist.

brother," says the Atchisen Globe. And how powerful, could reach there. On it is just as evident that there is no Chairman Dingley says he is satisfied

with the results of the operation of the Dingley bill. Then he finds satisfaction where others find dissatisfaction. "First a cow, then a dog. What sort

of an animal will start the next big tire in Chicago?" says the Baitimore American. Some ass, most probably.

If the said ordinance did not abolish it has been removed to a place of closed and he has a great deal of

"President McKinley is working steadily for intervention in Cuba," says a Chicago paper. He must be working by the day and not by the job.

Eighteen ninety-eight is entitled to first registration under the new law requiring births to be registered.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Washington Post: That Mississippi negro who is coming to Washington to have the government average the assassim-ation of his relatives can doubtiess be ap-peased with something equally as good.

Boston Herald: What's the matter with sassiety down in Charleston, S. C., that undertakes to ostracize pretty actresses from its midst? In about all the other civilized centers these pretty actresses are extensively patronized and coulded by sassiety, and they are particularly sought after by the gilded youth.

Chicago Times-Herald: It may be a difficult job to convict those Chicago aldermen who have been indicted for running a gambling game. A gambling gume, of course, is a game of chance, and what chance does anyone have against a Chicago alderman?

Denver News: We have no doubt that Mr. Wolcott is destrained from giving

Price Advocate: The Republican policy of cutting the appropriations regardless of what is needed, in order to try to induct to United Dingley tariff lessen that defect night-mare, has been shown in a striking mannet by the way in which the house committee on appropriations lopped off the recommendations of the secretary of the interior, who had himself, under orders from the White House, cut the estimates of all his bureau chiefs.

WIT AND HUMOR.

New York Tribune: "I hear John fracured four ribs by fulling from his wheel, ired four rils by falling from his w "Is he badly hurt?" "No; but he feels all broken up."

"Why? Because it is so common?"
"No, not that; but you either have to make it yourself or get it ready made."

Cleveland Leader: "Gensvieve," he

She looked frightened and exclaimed:
"Oh, Arthur, have you lost your for-"No," he replied, "I merely wished to know if you would love me if I had no "Well," she answered, "since you pu it that way, yes, I would!"

Boston Journal: Great Explorer's riend (as the latter is about to start)— Well, professor, you've arranged for your ectures and book when you come back, Great Explorer: Yes. Also my testimon-dreat Explorer: Yes. Also my testimon-dreat Explorer: Yes. Also my testimon-

lais are written for the canned goods, the clothing, the boats and the cooking bion-sits. All I have to do now is to get lost and be rescued, and my fortune is made.

Detroit Free Press: "I asked her to wear love's fetters for me."
"What did she say?"
"She said she cauldn't think of it—that everything was chaliness nowadays."

Cincinnati Enquiter: "I wonder," sub-the constituent, "why that dreary fare of allowing congressmen leave to pre-specches they never delivered is kept up." "It is kept up." the representative kind by explained, "because they would speci-em if there were no other way."

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Fierce One-I de wish the Lord had made me a man. The Gentle One-Perhaps he has, Amelia, dear, but you haven't been able to find him yet, Private Safes for rent in Steel Vault.

PAY YOUR LITTLE BILLS.

You may talk about the tariff, and pro-tection and free trade.

And party panaceus for oppressing hu-man ills.

And "maroving trade conditions" and And "improving trade conditions," and the boom that wheal has made. But the way to gir up business is to pay your little bills.

If you owe the grocer twenty, and he owes the butcher tell,
And live more to the coul man, and to the ice man five.
Your payment of the twenty helps along three business men.
And the payments they can make in turn make other people thrive.

Idle money in your pocket doesn't do you nay good;
Unless your bills are all paid up in full it lan't yours.
Just pay up an you're able, as you wish that others would;
That's the recips for hard times that invariably cures.

If you pay what you owe others, others still can then pay you;
It's the circulating dollar that the pulse of business thrills.
So set your money working, and then watch what it will do,
For the way to sile up business is to pay your intile bills.

—William H. Hills in New York Sun.

TALES OF THE DAY.

Matthew Arnold and Family Taken

For the Arnold Troupe. When the late Matthew Arnold traveled about the United States to deliver his lectures the rational companies usually gave tim passes for himself, Mrs. Arnold, his word daughters and his agent. One contacts, on being shown the passes, handle them back, saying: "Oh, the Arnold Ponge, I suppose!"

Outpe, I suppose!"

"Just as if we were a traveling circus!"

aid Mr. Arnold, with a hearty laugh, in

filing the incident to Dean Farrar, who

cords it in his "Men I Have Mr. Arnold was much amused at a crit-

Mr. Arnold was much amused at a criticism on his delivery, published in a Detail on numerous. What does he consider to be about the right number?

Mr. Leiter's great wheat deal is closed and he has a great deal of wheat; and he doesn't know what in the dell to do with his wheat.

Andrew Johnson's Quick Wit.

Exchange: In the Pinch precinct, Memphis, the majority of the voters in which are Irish. Andrew Johnson, then a candidate for congress, and his opponent, Gus Henry, met in joint debate. Henry opened, and as a bid for the Irish vote, ha told in withering terms how Johnson, when in congress before, had voted against a bill for an appropriation to assist freland during a time of familie; he himself had done yeoman work for the passage of the bill, while this other man, who was now asking their support, had done everything nossible to defect it. It was a fine point, and the speaker made the misst of it, burning before it the lamp of his eloquence until the crowd were wild with excitement. Then Henry sat down and Johnson got up amid cat-calls and souffs to answer him.

What my opponent has told you is true, he said, "Ireland was suffering, and I voted against an appropriation for her relief, for the money which it was thus proposed to give away was not mine, but yours, yours because it was in the public coffers. I refused to give away money which did not belong to me; but I went down into my own pocket, and out of my own private funds, which I had a right to bestow. I subscribed 2556 to the relief fund which was being quietly raised. How much of his own money did Mr. Henry give? Not a cent! He was too leasy trying to give away yours. Now, gentleme, which of us two did the better part by suffering Ireland?" The effect of this was magical; the cut-calls were now for Henry, and the cheers for Johnson. Andrew Johnson's Quick Wit.

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